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Wooster Voice Editors

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THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER VOICE

Volume XCVII No. 1

Friday, April 10, 1981

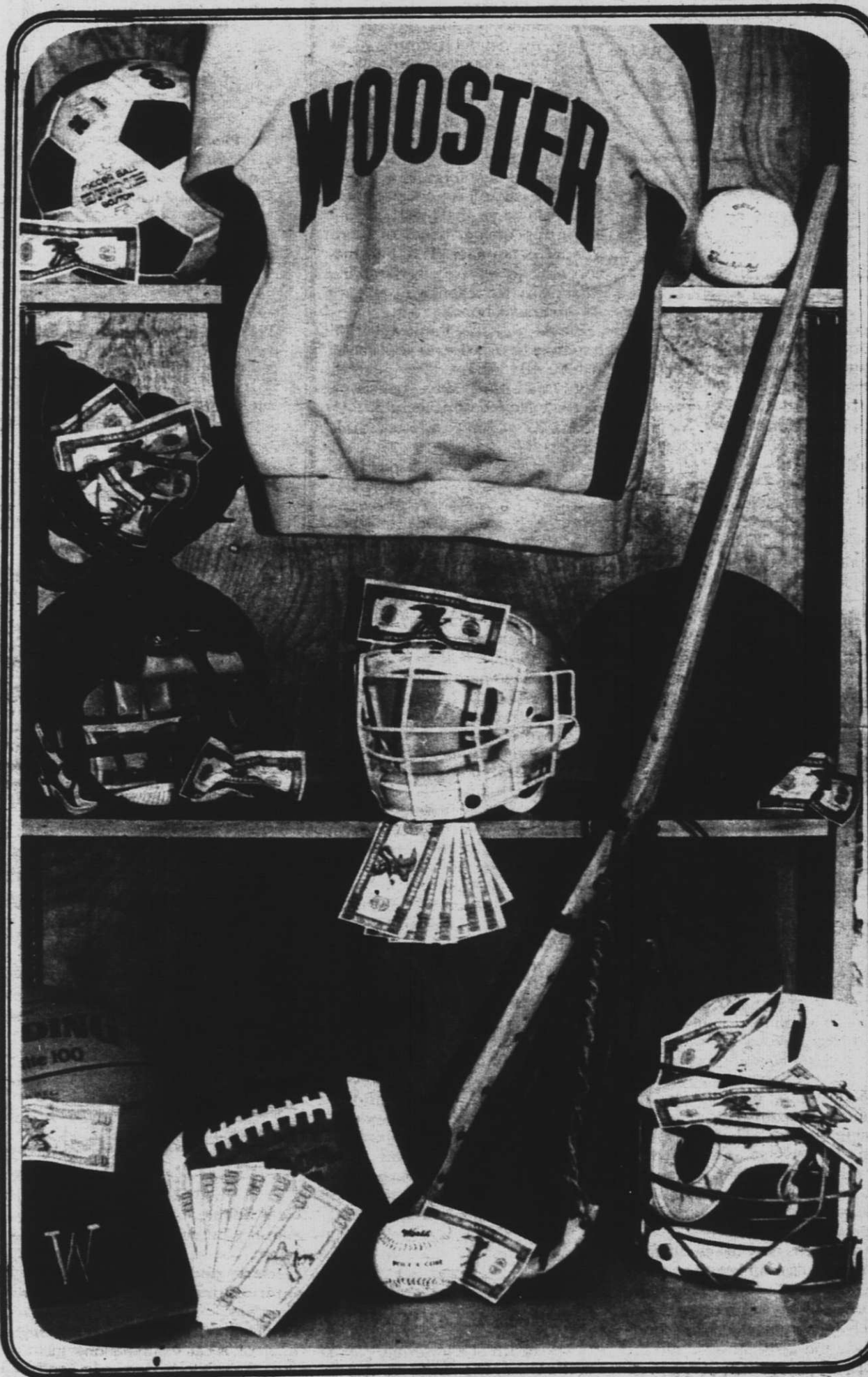


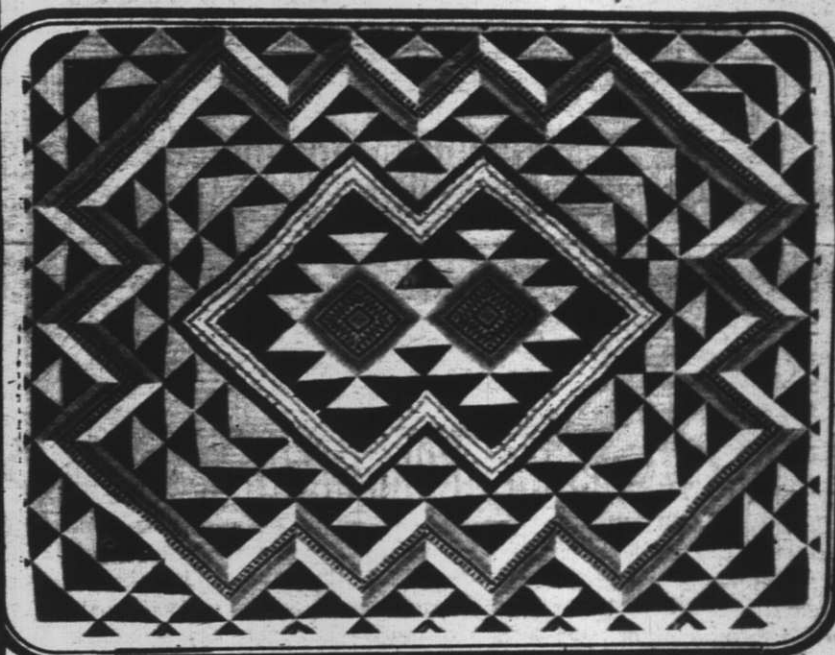
Photo by Rodger Pelagalli

ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIPS AT WOOSTER
Stricter enforcement of existing policies will curtail favoritism toward athletes who receive financial aid packages.

See Page Two



Despite a successful career at Wooster, head football coach, Tom Hollman, is resigning to accept a position at Ball State in Indiana. Photo by Rodger Pelagalli. Story on page ten.



Eye-catching symmetry in "Sky-Blue Pink" reflects the quilter's aesthetic taste. The colorful piece is among 18 beautiful styles of quilts that will be exhibited in Frick Art Center until May 3. Photo by John Crozier. Story on page five.



Fighting Scot first baseman, Steve Czwalga, finishes off his home run trot versus Baldwin-Wallace on Tuesday. Czwalga started an 11-run streak in the inning for the Scots. Photo by Rodger Pelagalli. Story on page 11.

Atop my desk in the Voice office are wads of crumpled paper, scribbled manuscripts, notes of "messages to return" not returned and a poem mounted in a soiled frame (property of some bygone Editor) entitled "Prayer for a Writer" which begins: "Help me, O Lord, in a land of borrowed ideas to keep and develop what originality I already possess." Personally, I do not really like the poem. I have always had an aversion to poems with titles like "Prayer for a Writer." They remind me of sing-song verse mounted in plastic and hung in kitchens ("My Kitchen Prayer") or dimly displayed in locker rooms ("The Athlete's Prayer"). Beneath the saccharin, however, there is a basic truth: develop one's originality.

Since I have begun to work on the paper you are now holding in your hands, a great number of people have asked me what I am going to do with the Voice. Will I be subdued or fiery, petulant or passive, liberal or conservative? I have learned that would-be readers tend to define editors by extremes. It is no accident that few issues of last quarter's Voice are available—despite consensual outcries of "sensational," "yellow streak" and (my favorite) "National Enquirer!" One caustic letter to the Editor remarked: "Perhaps we were expecting too much from collegiate journalism."

For a publication to be sneered at by its readers is an insult to its editorial staff; but for it to be gobbled up by the selfsame readers is a form of hypocrisy. The recurrent question is what is "collegiate journalism?" Is it covering homecoming dances and baseball games or racial tension and sexism? Again, the extremes. But whether those of you who prefer a discussion by the Gay Support Group to a section's hell week feel one is more important in print than the other, "collegiate journalism" encompasses the reporting of all collegiate events. Which brings me back to the topic of originality.

How an event is covered by "collegiate journalism" is to a large degree the factor most responsible for a newspaper's success or failure. This debut issue of the "new" Voice contains, I hope, traces of originality that are intended to appeal to the preferences of all students. Those of you who felt past Voices dealt myopically with national issues should pay special attention to the increase in College Press Service material. Also, the Voice plans to reprint articles of concern to college students from national publications including Rolling Stone, Village Voice and the New York Times.

On-campus issues will not be eschewed. While many students would assert that last quarter's Voice opened the proverbial can of worms in terms of "hot" social topics, it also opened our eyes to some very real problems that exist on our "Oak Grove." The Voice plans to continue coverage of these issues. New columns such as Perimeters, Salience, SHAB (Student Health Advisory Board) and familiar columns such as On Worthy Occasions, Edgewise and The Internationalist will help educate students to issues pertinent to Wooster and beyond.

Finally, the Voice feels visual statements often speak as strongly as words. Therefore, we have gambled with a new layout and design. Let us know how you react to the changes herein. After all, a silent Voice makes for poor "collegiate journalism."

Kevin Grubb

Athletes Find Aid Loopholes

by Edith McGandy

Many Wooster students, athletes and non-athletes alike, question the existence of scholarships awarded to athletes. In the Voice photopinion on the fee hike in the March 6 issue, Chris Thomas said that his possibilities for returning to Wooster next year could be limited by his coaches' ability to "arrange as much financial aid as they did this year."

Thomas' perception of the aid situation for athletes is not unusual among Wooster students.

The regulations set by the Ohio Athletic Conference (OAC) state that a college may not award a scholarship to a student solely on the basis of athletic ability. In the past there have been loopholes in this regulation which allowed the colleges to entice outstanding athletes with substantial financial aid packets nevertheless.

Byron Morris, Director of Admissions, allowed that "in the past, we did package preferentially for students with special talents, and athletes were among those students."

Previously, financial aid and admissions officers have been able, by this means, to make Wooster a more desirable choice than a competing school.

A large portion of the student body has been under the impression that a select group of students have been awarded

money simply because of athletic ability. According to both Morris and Paul Orehovec, Directors of Admissions and Financial Aid respectively, this is not the case. Morris claims that there is "an exaggerated opinion among students" concerning this issue.

Some misconceptions in students' minds have arisen from the favorable treatment which prospective athletes receive. Both the Admissions and Financial Aid offices acknowledge that outstanding athletes are given preferential treatment as are students who excel in music, art, or more scholarly pursuits.

A prospective athlete is often introduced to an appropriate coach. Students have found that through contact with that coach they were able to increase the amount of aid that had been offered originally.

The Financial Aid office explains that sometimes when an aid package is reexamined, other aid may be available to the student which had been overlooked before.

The possibility for reexamination of an aid package is not limited to athletes. These and other factors can lead an athlete to believe that he or she has been given a better than average treatment as a prospective student.

In the case of incoming '81 freshman class, the situation differs

let's get better acquainted.



Evaluations Show Rather Poor Taste

Dear Editor,

I received today the February 13 issue containing the faculty evaluations. I had already received and read a later issue containing various responses to the evaluations. But my reaction was worse than I thought it would be.

The bold lettering used made it seem as though you were evaluating movies. I thought that to be rather poor taste. But more important, the brief comments were too general and lacked substantiation. To illustrate my point, one professor was described as having innovative teaching methods. Doesn't every professor have his/her own style of teaching? "Innovative teaching methods" doesn't tell me anything.

Not only were your evaluations superficial and of little use to the student, they were very incomplete as evidenced by your long list of faculty members not evaluated due to insufficient student returns. Although I'm sure that your intentions were good, the fact that student returns were insufficient should have indicated that your project would not adequately serve its purpose.

Sincerely,
Paul F. Miller III
115 Maple Hill Road
Gladwyne, Pa. 19035

Best Students Offered Awards

Dear Editor,

The selection process for the 1981 Scholastic All-American Honor Society has begun.

Five thousand top students from this country's 1,280 schools will be honored this year.

In reviewing our records, it seems no students from your school have submitted applications thus far. In fairness to each school and to its students, it is our policy this year to accept at least one student from each school in the country.

Attached is information about the Scholastic All-American Honor Society in hopes there will be room in an upcoming issue of your student newspaper. This information enables us to give deserving students a fair chance at sharing All-American honors.

Please note that the last day for a student to write for an application is May 10, 1981.

If you have any questions, please write my office care of P.O. Box 237, Clinton, New York, 13323.

Respectfully,

Mark A. Anderson
1981 Selection
Committee Chairman

The Scholastic All-American Selection Committee is now accepting applications for the 1981 Spring Semester. Students who are active in scholastic organizations and who perform well in class are asked to join.

The Scholastic All-American is an honor society founded to recognize this country's top undergraduate and graduate students. Students are selected from over 1,280 schools covering all 50 states. Members participate in various nationally organized service projects each year.

Students are selected for consideration based on the extent of their academic and scholastic performance both in and out of the classroom. No one factor is weighed heaviest when a new member is considered. A student's best asset must be his or hers "well roundedness."

Interested students are asked to send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Application," Scholastic All-American, Administrative Offices, P.O. Box 237, Clinton, New York, 13323.

All students are encouraged to submit an application regardless of their grade point average.

Death of Pledge Creates Controversy

The death of a fraternity pledge at the U. of Missouri-Columbia led his mother to hire a private investigator. One week after writing home that he wanted out of the fraternity, Lex Batson fell from a 40-foot cliff while on a 1 a.m. "road trip" with other members of Phi Kappa Psi. Though eventually talked into firing the investigator by her other son, Dottie Batson says, "I will always believe that Lex's part in that trip was part of the preliminaries to initiation," despite an official university explanation that it was only "a group of college friends out to have a good time."

The College of Wooster VOICE

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Back issues of the Voice are available from the Voice Archives, Voice office, Lowry Center.

Clinic Participates In Fertility Study

Dear Editor,

Akron Women's Clinic is proud to report our participation in a research study sponsored by the International Fertility Research Program.

Participants receive free, two annual physical examinations including breast exam, pap smear and a variety of laboratory tests and either the diaphragm and spermicide jelly or the contraceptive sponge for one year.

The contraceptive sponge is the first new barrier form of birth control to be tested in the U.S.A. recently and we thought this would be of interest to you both as a news story and as a free service to some students.

(see story on p. 9 col. 1)

Sincerely,
Norma Goldberger
Executive Director

Electronic Technology Revolutionizes Magazine and Newspaper Publishing

Remember when you were a kid? Mom and Dad urged you to play with your own dolls and ride your own Big Wheel instead of sitting in front of the tube watching the Flintstones do it all. Now you go home for a visit and there he is - your little brother - glued to the tube and Mom's not saying a word.

The difference is, these are your brother's toys - the electronic dinosaurs and labyrinths of the video "adventure" game and the "space invaders" of Atari. But his transfixed gaze with the screen and electronic buttons is more than just kids' stuff.

According to Robert Badger, director of new publishing technology for John Wiley and Sons Publishers, video tape games are only a small portion of the boom Americans can expect to occur in electronic technology in the next five years. More important than the advent of such games is the changes which are taking place in the publishing of newspapers, magazines and books due to electronic gadgetry, Badger told his audience at the College of Wooster's Wednesday convocation.

The new electronic technology means that since 1972, newspaper reporters have been able to type their stories on video display terminals and then flash the story back to a video setter where it is printed out.

In addition, in 1977, U.S. News and World Report instituted the first digital make up so that the magazine's make-up editor could arrange copy on the screen and then flash the completed page to the printing press, Badger told.

Also available since 1972 is the on-line data base industry which includes bibliographic information on nearly all the literature printed since 1966, Badger told. Most libraries now use the computer-based information instead of doing hand searches for the literature, Badger said.

According to Badger, data bases can be created to store all types of information. One in Ohio, now used by nearly every

large law firm in the county, started by listing all public statutes of Ohio and then added all federal statutes, Badger said. Now all federal laws are available to a lawyer at the touch of the computer keys.

What kind of changes does electronic transmission hold for those traditionally responsible for producing information - namely newspapers, magazines and publishers? For publishing firms like the one Badger works for it could mean a complete change in production.

"First we must get the text into digital form - maybe the author himself could even do this," Badger said. Often authors write at a word processor which records the work on a disc and then sends it to the publisher electronically for editing, he explained.

"It used to take us six to nine months to receive the copy by mail, edit it and then send it back to the author. With the digital process it takes only six weeks," Badger said.

And for Badger's firm that means a lot of time. John Wiley and Sons publishers have produced 50 million college texts and 50 million professional texts in their 175 years of operation. Currently they publish 300 college texts, Badger said.

Computer technology can also be an asset at the other end of the publishing deal - selling texts. "We could store all of our publications so that, for instance, if a professor wanted to check out a text to use for a class, we could send the printed information to his personal computer by satellite. He could read it off of the screen and then tell the book store he deals with how many copies he'd like. Then we'd have them printed out on the store's computer," Badger told.

Of course, Badger said, there are some complications to the electronic story. Currently computers cannot print complicated text book information or produce graphic art of equal quality to that of printing presses.

In addition, the industry

depends upon how widespread personal computers become, Badger told. He said that since 1976, 1.3 million such computers have been purchased. He expects computers to pass through the "personal cost threshold" by 1985, like calculators did a few years ago.

But Badger thinks texts are too complicated to use on a screen. "People are more comfortable with printed text information - tables and figures," he said.

So, despite electronic technology, instead of returning next fall to dorm rooms equipped with personal computers and video discs, it looks as if Wooster students will continue to trudge off to Andrews Library or Wilson Bookstore to do their reading.

Administration Paralyzes Processing of FFA Applications; Creates Uncertainty

by Susan Calhoun (CPS) - The Reagan administration's 45-day freeze on processing applications for federal financial aid has virtually paralyzed most college student aid offices, but promises to cause even more problems for students during the summer, according to various aid officers.

They predict students, when they are informed of how much aid they'll be getting for the 1981-82 academic year, will probably be getting much less than they had anticipated. Because of the delay caused by the freeze, however, students may not hear until the summer, when they may not have enough time before the start of fall term to scrape together money from other sources.

As a result, some administrators expect there may be an exodus next fall of students from private colleges to less expensive public colleges.

The uncertainty prevalent in most financial aid offices since President Reagan proposed massive cuts in student aid programs - including Pell Grants (formerly Basic Educational Opportunity Grants), Guaranteed Student Loans, and National Direct Student Loans - was replaced by a more urgent,



frustrated atmosphere last week when Secretary of Education Terrel Bell announced the freeze.

Bell said the government would process no more Pell Grant applications until Congress acted on his proposals to change the eligibility requirements for the grants.

But because Pell Grants help determine what other kinds of financial aid students can get, the freeze has effectively stopped the awarding of all federal aid during this, the busiest time for assembling aid "packages," says Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

Colleges are adopting two different strategies to cope with the emergency. One is to wait until it's settled. The other is to, as one administrator put it, "go through the motions." Both, aid administrators say, do little more than delay the effects of the freeze until the summer.

"Going through the motions" allows aid offices to continue to construct aid packages for students even though the packages will probably fall apart during the summer, says Joanne Eberle, aid officer at Lehigh University. Until the summer, all anyone can do is wait, she says.

"We can't do much now in the way of estimating awards or projecting effects on enrollment," agrees Norman Beck, director of Ball State University's aid office. "But we'll be pushed into high gear over the summer, between processing awards and talking on the phone to students and parents who are worried they won't get enough money to go to school in the fall."

Beck says the time between a student applying for aid and getting the aid can normally stretch to three or four months.

A school screens aid applications in late winter, forwards the survivors to the federal government for review, and finally hears of the fate of each application in March, April and May, Beck explains. Then his office scrambles to complete the aid package with money from other sources. The student usually hears about the final package in late May or early June.

But this year, most students won't learn their fates until just a few weeks before the beginning of fall term. For those students who

receive less from the government than they requested - and many students will get less if the president's budget cuts are approved - those last few weeks will be nothing less than "havoc" as they try to find the rest of the money they need in time, Eberle says.

Nevertheless some schools prefer "going through the regular motions" to "sitting in a holding pattern," notes University of Virginia associate aid director James Ramsey. Thus his school is forging ahead assembling aid packages just as it did in March of last year. The difference is that this year the packages are temporary, he says.

He expects he'll "have to go back to the drawing board" when the government belatedly announces its aid awards in the summer.

"Right now we're sending letters on the assumption that students will receive the full amount requested from the government," Ramsey notes. "But we're adding a warning that these projections are only temporary."

Moreover, Ramsey adds that for the first time he can remember UVa is offering students "two or three hundred dollars less than they need."

He worries that bills for tuition may arrive before aid packages can be revamped in the summer, and that "this is going to cause a lot of hassles for students who panic that they can't pay the bills."

Other administrators don't see much reason to go through the motions. At the University of Washington, aid officer Catherine Dyson avers, "We can't decide how to deal with it until summer. We can't recruit actively because we can't offer potential students money."

BEOG Eligibility Requirements to Alter

by Helen Cordes Washington, D.C. (CPS) - In an attempt to make families contribute more to their offsprings' college education, the Reagan administration has imposed an unprecedented temporary freeze on processing federal financial aid applications.

Last week Secretary of Education Terrel Bell announced the government wanted to change certain eligibility requirements for Pell Grants (formerly Basic Educational Opportunity Grants), and would not process any more applications for the grants until Congress voted on the change in requirements.

Congress has until April 28 to react to the proposed rules changes, though Rep. Peter Peyser (D-NY) of the House Postsecondary Education Subcommittee hopes to debate the proposals sooner than that to minimize the freeze's impact.

If the requirements are changed

as Bell requested, "maybe 100,000 students" would be knocked out of the Pell Grant program, estimates Skee Smith of the U.S. Department of Education's Student Special Services office.

In the meantime, the freeze effectively stops the awarding of all federal financial aid for the moment because Pell Grants are used to determine students' eligibility for other forms of financial aid, says Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

Martin calls the freeze a "travesty. They're going through a process both questionable and illegal."

The freeze is "a new procedure," concedes a House education committee staffer. "Normally when final regulations are printed (as Pell Grant regulations were printed in January), they are not withdrawn for reconsideration."

"I am sure (the freeze) will be an inconvenience for many financial aid officers," Smith understates.

The House of Representatives is expected to conduct hearings into the legality of the administration's maneuver.

The administration's aim is to change the way families figure their eligibility for Pell Grants, and to make families contribute more toward their kids' education.

A December, 1977 study by the College Entrance Examination Board found that the wealthier the family, the less willing it is to pay more than is needed for its offspring to qualify for student aid.

At present, a family's eligibility for aid is calculated by subtracting certain living expenses from total family income. Regulations say families can increase their living expenses estimates by 12½ percent to cover inflation.

The administration, however, wants to scrap the 12½ percent increase.

SALIENCE

Hand gun control?

by Ian Hartrick

Salience (Sa le ans) n. 1. The quality or condition of being salient. 2. A pronounced feature or part.

Salient (Sa le ant) adj. 1. Projecting or jutting beyond a line or surface; protruding up or out. 2. STRIKING; CONSPICUOUS. 3. Springing; Jumping.

n. 1. The area of a battle line, trench, fortification, or any other military defense closest to the enemy. 2. A projecting angle or part.

President Reagan's recent contraction of lead poisoning will doubtless revive calls for handgun control—immediately if not faster. As did the murder of John Lennon. As did the shooting of George Wallace. As did the killing of Robert Kennedy. Need I go on?

The chances are that the issue will remain an open wound and quite unresolved. Any national action on the subject has been quickly smothered or blunted because Congressmen and women are naturally chary of the masses of voters inclined to be opposed to any sort of gun restriction ever, after the near murder of a President. Many of the voters in this group have become worried about crime and seek ephemeral safety in hand gun ownership. Others opposed to restrictions collect guns. Some employ them in target shooting or hunting. There is a significant body of citizens, sometimes represented by the much-maligned National Rifle Association, that have a legitimate interest in ownership of handguns. Gun ownership is a constitutional freedom.

At the same time the constitutional right to bear arms advantages criminals in that it makes common and cheaply purchased arms more readily available for violent crime. Family handguns, bought for protection, are statistically more likely to accidentally injure their owners or other family members than deter assault or robbery. Society needs protection from criminal handgun use.

Perimeters

by Dave Benson

Perimeters focuses on goings on about the town [Wooster] and beyond. The column will include weekly reviews of restaurants, entertainment spots and other forms of recreation.

For some of us here, being in Wooster, Ohio is like being nowhere at all. In the years that I've lived in Wooster I've noticed it to be somewhat of a cultural void, although it is not a total void. There are things to do in this town, other than watching grass grow or listening to the farm reports on the local radio station. All it takes to enjoy some of the fun-filled action-packed times offered in this town is a bit of patience, a bit of gas (providing of course that you have a car) and maybe a road map (in case you might want to get adventurous along the way). The goal of my article is to attempt to introduce you to all the wonderful things that happen in and around this hub of happenings. This town isn't all that bad. It is, after all, better than a stick in the eye.

The first Christmas tree, the College, cruisers, rednecks, and

The arguments are indeed valid. The chances of a workable solution seem remote and the shooting goes on endlessly. Practical solutions seem few and far between. Registration cannot keep guns out of the hands of criminals but it does aggravate the ordinary citizen seeking to purchase a gun. Not only is the elimination of handguns unlikely because of political pressures but the problems of enforcing such a law against the will of a sizable handgun-owning minority would produce a situation of national law-breaking akin to that of Prohibition. Senseless people in this country sometimes wish to kill and if they want to commit the act with a handgun there is little that can be done. Government cannot readily legislate good sense or lawful behavior.

Given these restraints, there are still methods for controlling handgun abuse. Mandatory sentences, without hope of parole, for persons employing handguns in criminal acts are a possibility. Such sentences would be above and beyond the normal sentence for the act itself. Perhaps it is time also to rid ourselves of all handguns under a certain barrel length, caliber, and price; this might cut off the supply of cheap guns that now flow into the hands of criminals and the criminally prone. Cheap, small-caliber pistols have been the cause of too many D.O.A.'s. A law such as this restricts no one's right to own a handgun but it does limit cheap, junk handguns which can be linked to a large number of everyday shootings.

Third, and most importantly, the climate of fear produced by rampant criminal activity must be reduced. People are buying handguns for the dubious protection that they offer: fewer people will own handguns if they feel safe. Fewer handguns will mean fewer home handgun tragedies and stolen guns for criminals. Perhaps then we as a nation can see our unusual form of lead poisoning brought under control.

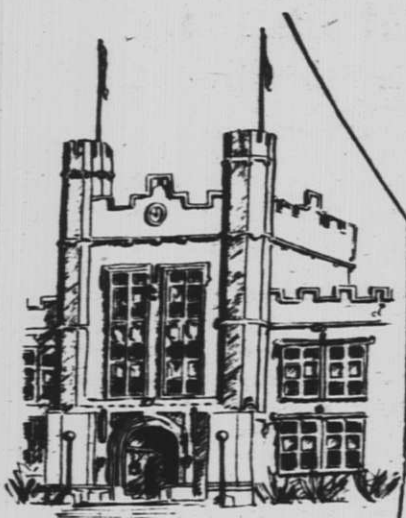
marijuana growing in the public square downtown are not the only things Wooster is known for. Wooster is also known for its fine Italian restaurants due to the ethnic influence this town has. My article will be based on an introduction and review of the better ones in the area. You don't necessarily need a car to get to any of them; you can get there by bus or if you are feeling healthy you can walk.

The first place that I would like to take a stab in the dark at is the infamous **Coccia House**, located on Pittsburgh Avenue.

The Coccia House is a quaint little place; it even looks Italian when you walk in. They feature a pretty palatable menu, and the food's not bad, either.

Their epicurian talents range from pizza to fine Italian cuisine. Their prices aren't too outrageous, either, usually ranging from four to five dollars for a dinner. Pizza prices range from four and a half dollars for a small pizza to upwards of ten to 12

(cont. p. 5, col. 2)



The Internationalist

by Alkis Papademetriou

"General, man is very useful.

He can fly and he can kill.

But he has one defect;

He can think"

Reading from German literature the great playwright and poet Bertolt Brecht, one can immediately raise the question of engagement in literature.

In his literary works, Brecht never hesitates to expose very clearly his political ideas. He believes in socialism and he supports it with his work as well as his style of life. After the separation of Germany at the end of the Second World War, Brecht chose to remain and live in East Germany. A true and honest Marxist, he supported the theory of dialectical materialism in all his life and he criticized all those who hypocritically opposed the socialist system accusing it as oppressive and undemocratic.

In his theories on theatre Brecht believes that the theatre as an art should alienate the audience. The idea is to get the audience to think, to reflect, as well to feel; to judge the characters and the action of a play rather than to sit on the edge of its chairs with excitement. This alienation is didactic. It has the obligation to use all its colorful resources in order to make its teaching entertaining in the highest degree.

Reading for example *The Caucasian Chalk Circle*, a play written after the World War II, Brecht uses an old Chinese myth in order to expose his ideas and enlighten the audience. His main point in this play is that: "nothing belongs to anyone from all eternity" and "that what there is shall go to those who are good for it." With a very artistic manner Brecht shows to us how two Soviet Kolkhoz solve the problem of distribution of land. Without disputes and violence but with very democratic and peaceful ways, the land of a very fertile valley went to the hands of the peasants who could make it more productive than the shepherds.

To elaborate his main point, Brecht does not hesitate to emphasize his ideas on the value of the people, his hope in the socialist change, and his pacifistic theories. Brecht attacks any kind of war and violence. He puts on the mouths of his peasants phrases like: "we will be slaughtered like chickens as always," or "we'll have to pay for the war." Brecht strongly believes that all disputes can be solved peacefully without the need of war or violence. For him is the "blindness of the greates" which

(cont. p. 5, col. 5)

faculty comment

On Worthy Occasions

by Peter Hauholm

Last Spring, some sophomores talked to me about transferring and I wrote a column about it which got me in trouble with my editor. This year, some seniors have been talking to me about their job worries, and I beg ye new ed's indulgence: there are things to be said about that, too. Most of them, I picked up last week from the only person I have ever heard talk about Management Theory for more than five minutes without saying "the bottom line."

The man's name is Richard Irish, and he has written a book called *If Things Don't Improve Soon I May Ask You to Fire Me*. (Recommended with some reservation; its attitude is not always humane.) For what it's worth, Irish gets paid an enormous amount of money for finding people to fit difficult, important jobs. It's nice, I think, to hear a person like that say the same things Presidents of liberal arts colleges have been saying for years. To wit:

"Career opportunity' specialists are hopelessly confused... It's the reason there are so many unhappy and indifferent people in the employment marketplace: They have sold their souls for a mess of potage. Told ten years ago of a growing need for linguists, the unemployed Ph.D. linguist is a bitter person today — there are few jobs in this field. Did someone tell you about the shortage of librarians five years ago? The country is wallowing in library science majors today. Space engineering is the wave of the future? Tell that to the guy pumping gas in San Jose — ask to see his degrees.

"Job seekers should identify what it is they want to do and forget about the oversupply of talent; those who do what they love are going to be much more effective than those who labor out of obligation or a misplaced emphasis on security. Three out of four college graduates will quit their first entrance-level professional job within two years of graduation. Because they did what they 'should' and not what they wanted."

Take an hour off from duty, some time, and make a list of five projects you have enjoyed working your head off on, about which you

were a fiendish perfectionist because you wanted the result to meet your own highest standards. Then figure out what kind of employer would let you do more of the same. Then go for it.

Sound simplistic? Try making that list before you judge.

(Another reason to make the list is that few things are more interesting to a prospective employer than the achievements that show you're fit for the job that needs to be filled.)

One last thing. According to Irish, the employer who cares most about what kind of certificate you have — the "right" major for the "right" task — is not worth working for.

The History Symposium that begins next Monday was obviously designed with students in mind. Though the speakers and panelists are appropriately expert, the topics do not demand that you have a Ph.D. to get in the room. Check the Culture Calendar.

Please pay particular attention to the final presentation — next Wednesday at Convocation time in Mateer — by Dr. Herbert Gutman. Dr. Gutman is known nationally as "Mr. Working Class Historian" because he virtually invented the field. I am told that he is also forthright, direct, and involved. His topic is: "Immigration and American Working Class History: Another Viewpoint."

It is another full quarter. Indeed, counting Nora Ephron, our list of major speakers is illustrious.

One of the top young geologists in the country (whose work has been discussed in *National Geographic* and *The New Yorker*), Tanya Atwater brings us a "Mid-Ocean Picture Show" the week after next. The mayor of Birmingham, Alabama, Richard Arrington, will discuss "Liberal Education and Politics" the week after that.

And Isaac Bashevis Singer, winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature, will read and talk about his work — and perhaps tell us a story or two — on May 14.

Lists like that are never fair because they leave people out. But I hope this list will prompt you to check the calendars further and to find the many other good things there. And watch this space!

Running for Your Health—SHAB

by Mary Fenderson

Member of SHAB

It is a well-known fact that most Americans are out of shape. Yet twenty-five to forty million Americans are runners — of whom twenty-five thousand have run a marathon. Why do these people run? Running is not a passing fad. The famous authority on running, Jim Fixx, believes that "the benefits and rewards (of running) are so immediate and so striking that almost anyone who tries it for a week is apt to be smitten for life." In 1918, Mao Tse-tung wrote, "In general, any form of exercise, if pursued continuously, will help to train us in perseverance. Long-distance running is particularly good."

The physical benefits of running is one major reason why running is such an outstanding way to achieve physical fitness. The most fundamental kind of fitness, the

strength and endurance of the heart, lungs, and circulatory system is known as cardio-vascular (CV) fitness. CV fitness indicates the condition of the whole body. Any sustained, whole-body exercise (running) will lead to CV fitness.

Irrefutable medical evidence clearly shows the physical benefits of running. Serious runners become thinner because of decreased appetite. In one hour, a runner burns 800 to 1,000 calories — the equivalent of a ten ounce steak. In comparison, swimming or bicycling for one hour consumes 660 calories. The number of calories a runner burns in one stride equals the number burned in doing one push-up. Runners smoke and drink less because of their increased awareness of physical fitness. Running reduces the risk of developing coronary heart disease. All of these factors lead to

(cont. p. 5, col. 1)

Quilt Exhibit Opens

by Dianna Troyer

A crazy quilt, an appliqued or pieced quilt or a signature quilt of your relatives may have kept you warm during many a winter night.

But quilts do more than just keep bodies warm and adorn beds, as Pat Melvin will tell you. Visiting professor of history, Melvin organized the current "Ohio Quilts and Quilters 1800-1981" exhibit at the Frick Art Center with the support of the Ohio Arts Council and the Ohio Program in the Humanities.

Eighteen colorful pieced or appliqued quilts constructed of silk, velvet or cotton are displayed. You can find a quilt to suit your taste. One style, the twentieth century crazy quilt is made of bits of different colored silks or velvet scraps sewn together with embroidered cobwebs or toadstools. Or you may prefer more traditional appliqued quilts with flowers, animals or people sewn on.

Quilts can be used as historical documents to study a group that lacks written or linguistic sources, explained Melvin. "Quilts reflect economic circumstances, artistry, personal taste and the social world of the quilter and thus represent a condensed piece of both social and personal history," explained Melvin. Recently, historians and folklorists are focusing on material objects rather than literary sources to reconstruct the dynamics of past and present societies.

"Within the variety of designs executed by the countless number of quiltmakers, we can see reflected the varying dimensions of economic, social, religious and

political aspects of the American experience," she said.

For example, the Bridal Quilt or thirteenth quilt was constructed after a woman became engaged and symbolized the transition from youth to adulthood. The bride-to-be's friends and mother's friends constructed the quilt, which represented a keepsake from girlhood companions and a blessing from women of the community.

Quilts have recently become popular as home decorations too, according to Mary Banks Breckenridge, art professor. "Quilt collecting has become a very chic activity and quilt-making too, is enjoying a renaissance."

Breckenridge explained the current interest in quilts is motivated by an aesthetic taste for large geometric shapes and brilliant colors, manifest in the crazy quilt. Another motivation for quilt collecting is the "desire to turn from the complex and chaotic present and future towards the comfort of a seemingly similar past."

No matter what taste you have, you can find a quilt in Frick between now and May 3 to suit your aesthetic taste.

A College of Wooster Symposium
OHIO QUILTS & QUILTERS 1800 — 1981

April 5, 1981

Thursday, April 9

Exhibition Opening: An Old Fashioned Quilting Bee
7:30 p.m. Frick Art Museum

Wednesday, April 15

R. Ellice Ronsheim, Curator

Ohio Historical Society

"American Quilts: An Introduction"

4:15 p.m. Frick Art Museum Lecture Room

Tuesday, April 21

Robert Bishop, Director

Museum of American Folk Art

"Amish Quilts"

4:15 p.m. Frick Art Museum Lecture Room

Wednesday, April 22

Nancy Crow, Artist

Baltimore, Ohio

Slide Lecture on her work

4:15 p.m. Frick Art Museum Lecture Room

Wenda F. von Weise, Artist

Cleveland Institute of Art

Slide Lecture on her work

7:30 p.m. Frick Art Museum Lecture Room

Tuesday, April 28

Mary Banks Breckenridge, Art Historian

Lafayette, Louisiana

"Looking at Quilts: An Aesthetic Consideration of Nineteenth Century Female Folk Art"

4:15 p.m. Frick Art Museum Lecture Room

Wednesday, April 29

Patricia Mooney Melvin, Visiting Assistant Professor

of History, The College of Wooster

"Connecting: The Social World of Quilting"

4:15 p.m. Frick Art Museum Lecture Room

Perimeters' Restaurant Review

(cont. from p. 4)

dollars for the larger ones. As a matter of fact, these prices are standard for all the restaurants in the area. The food is quite good, and from what I understand, many of the section houses like to hang out there. Depending upon your

own demented impressions of the sections, this could be either good or bad.

The second place on the list is my favorite: **El Rancho Grande**, located on route 30 east just past Mr. Wiggs. I think the Ranch is great. Where else can one go for verbal abuse and get a good meal besides. The climax of a trip to the Ranch, other than the shaggy bartender, is the homemade meals; specifically the homemade spaghetti. And of course they have the delicious Muffalattà sandwich, a delectable delight that will warm the cockles of your stomach.

Number three is **Conti's**, located on the corner of Palmer and Lincoln-Way West. Conti's is basically known for their pizza but they serve dinners, too. Conti's features a large pizza, big enough to feed an anteater, four cows, two zulu's and a band of wandering gypsies.

The fourth restaurant of which I would like to outline is **Italo's**, located at the end of Beall Avenue. They are a fine little establishment specializing in very tasty pizzas, but I caution you: don't order one with onions; they spread them on so thick that they tend to bleach your pizza. As a matter of fact, they're into onions so much that just ordering over the phone is enough to make your eyes water.

And of course no article would be complete without including the ever popular **Francavillas Ristorante**, located just south of the square in downtown Wooster. Francavillas menu doesn't differ too much from any of the others, except that they do offer a wonderful fettucini complemented with a fantastic atmosphere.

All of the above mentioned restaurants do come, of course, with some form of oasis attached so that all of you who are of legal age (or can at least produce a valid phony I.D.) will be able to enjoy alcoholic beverages with their meals. If you cannot prove it, drink it or stand it, they have other forms of liquid libation.

These restaurants are what I would list as the top Italian

restaurants in the Wooster area. There are others in and around that go under the guise of being Italian, but they're just pulling your leg, probably to use it for their lasagna. I will, however, give them Honorable Mention. Not only for their good food but for their courage for asserting that they are Italian.

Honorable Mention goes out to **Leroy's**, south of Bowman on Palmer Street. Honorable Mention also goes to **Diorio's**, a carry-out place in the north end. Their food and pizzas are good, but unfortunately they only carry-out and don't have a sit-down dining room.

Less than Honorable Mention will have to go to **Your Pizza Shop**, just down the street on Beall. They attempt to serve fine Italian food, but it would be better if they served it somewhere else, like Poughkeepsie, New York.

And finally the Throw It In The Trash And Leave It For Stray Animals award would have to be given to both **Duminoes Pizza**, for finally finding a way to incorporate the recycling of paper products into their pizzas; and **Plaza Villa**, the only bowling alley in town that serves a pizza that can double as a bowling ball.

So that wraps it up for this week's edition of *Perimeters*.

Next week I'm going to write on anything I feel like writing, when I feel like writing. Providing of course that the editors don't decide to can me.

So, until whenever I write next, **HAPPY EATING.**

Party In Tunnels

Underground tunnels aren't a safe place for students to party, ruled U. of California-Los Angeles officials. They confiscated a case of beer from a student group that tried to hold a New Year's Eve party in the tunnels which run under most of the campus. The student group says it had engineering students check the tunnel out and pronounce it safe.

The Internationalist

(cont. from p. 4)

cause all these misfortune to the people. "The leaders on one side can win a war, the soldiers on both sides lose it."

In his poem, "Question from a Worker Who Reads," Brecht questions the whole traditional way of examining history and emphasizes the value of people in the course of history:

"Who built Thebes of the seven gates?
In the books you will find the names of Kings.
Did the kings haul up the lumps of rock?"

.....
The young Alexander
conquered India.
Was he alone?
Caesar beat the Gauls.
Did he not have even a cook
with him?"

The greatest potentiality in the Brechtian art lies in the ability of the writer not only to raise questions and make remarks, but also to give conclusions and propose solutions. For Brecht, there is always a peaceful way to solve problems. He believes that we should not wait fatalistically blaming the misfortunes of life. The idea of status quo for Brecht is inconceivable. As he says in his *Caucasian Chalk Circle*, "but long is not forever, O change from age to age! Thou hope of the people!" For him the great hope for change is the people. People can change the course of history. The new era is possible. For Brecht, what his audience is to be haunted by is not a memory, a fantasy, or a dream, but a possibility.

Most of his enemies accused him, saying that by committing himself to a certain political ideology his art became impoverished and pure propaganda. While Brecht's drama calls for mind as well as for feelings, it does not call for debate instead of action. One-sided pleading, emotional partisanship, are foreign to the temper of Brecht's writing, which, at least ideally, depends upon documentary proof convincingly presented. However, the need for clarity and adequate proof does not mean that the work must always be "neutral." It can work effectively to expose injustice, oppression or misinformation. That is precisely what Brecht's art does. As he says in his poem "Theatre":

"In the light, arrive those
whom you can touch
you can entertain
you can change."

Green Ribbons: A Show of Concern

Twenty-five black children have been found dead or are reported as missing in Atlanta. The number grows every day. Concerned people are wearing green ribbons in memory of these children and as a show of support for their families. When children become the victims of cruelty and hatred, society has reached its lowest point. The Black Students' Association and the SGA have joined together in a show of concern to distribute green ribbons to the campus community. Ribbons will be distributed next week in Lowry Center.

None of us can bring the dead children back to life—but you can show that you care. Wear a green ribbon.

Running for Your Health—SHAB

(cont. from p. 4)

increased longevity.

Running also has many psychological benefits. A runner can cope with stress better than the non-runner because of his or her high self-esteem and confidence. Runners have a better sex life and sleep more soundly. Running enhances mental energy, heightens mental acuity, and relieves tension — all of which lead to an overall better state of mind.

Running is not the only sport, but it may be the best. Most coaches realize this: most team training incorporates running — even golf. The President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports ranked eight sports on the basis of promoted physical fitness and general well-being. Running earned the most points, followed by bicycling and swimming, respectively.

Many aspects of running add to its physical and psychological benefits. Running is fun and simple. Runners don't have to follow any rules, beat the clock, find a partner, go to a court or field, nor buy expensive equipment. The most essential equipment needed for this sport is a good pair of running shoes — which end up costing about one cent a mile. A runner exercises a large degree of freedom: running can be as competitive as the runner wants to make it. Unlike many sports, running can last a lifetime.

Because the runner does not need to highly concentrate, thoughts can wander. A runner can gaze into a sunset or at the mountains while almost meditating as he or she lets the legs and arms move automatically.

Running is an excellent sport for a college student. Some potential runners may avoid running because of fear of pain. One rarely encounters intense pain while running. Seneca said that "there is a certain pleasure which is akin to pain." Many runners associate agony with ecstasy. Others may say that their busy schedule does not allow enough time for running. If a student cannot fit one hour of exercise into his or her daily schedule, then the student is very susceptible to stress. If President Carter was able to run daily while in office, then any Wooster student can do the same. Running is an excellent study break.

Before making your first step, consult a trainer, coach, doctor or friend who runs. Several running magazines (such as *Runner's World*) and several books (Jim Fixx's *Complete Book of Running*) can help both the beginning and experienced runner.

An All-Campus Fun Run will be on April 18 and for the more experienced runner, the Wooster 10 kilometer (6.2 miles) race will be on April 26.

The popularity of running is even evident on the radio. Because in the long run, even if you're "running against the wind," "it keeps you running," "cause baby, we were born to run."

Legal caffeine pills are being advertised on a number of college campuses, including American U., the U. of Maryland and the U. of Michigan. A variety of stimulants, sold in lots of 1,000 are featured in ads placed in student newspapers by a variety of entrepreneurs.



Lou Ockunzzi, as Gauguin, imbibes with Jeff Yost, as Theo Van Gogh, in Paul Hartje's I.S. production of "Vincent Van Gogh A Portraiture." Photo by Rodger Pellagali

Performances Highlight I.S. Play

by Daniel McKenty

What started as an Independent Study ended as a successful experiment in atypical theatre as Paul Hartje and Co. produced and performed "Vincent Van Gogh A Portraiture," March 6, 7 and 8 in Shoolroy Theatre.

A well integrated combination of photographic slides, dialogue, monologue, mime and live music created an interpretation of Van Gogh that was as vibrant and complex as the artist's actual life. The set design seemed itself a history of Van Gogh as a series of ramps connected a multi-level and somewhat scattered stage, while the entire set was painted dark brown with a black border trim.

The plot, laden with the necessity of presenting a historical background, cured itself with a series of clever and informative monologues which left no scars. First, Uncle Cent, played by Eufthimios O. Tsiliopoulos appeared on stage and introduced the audience to a brief history of the Van Gogh family. From then on, the play progressed chronologically through the adult life of Vincent Van Gogh with all the actors, except Scott Paynter

(Vincent Van Gogh) and Jeff Yost (Theo Van Gogh), assuming a host of roles.

Eufthimios Tsitiopoulos played an informative and believable Uncle Cent but failed to make distinct the characters of Routin and Gachet. Lou Ockunzzi was very successful with the role of Gauguin but seemed unable to produce anything more in the minor characters than bland stage props. Becky Boyer, on the other hand, acted brilliantly throughout the play giving distinction and personality to even the most minor characters and was particularly pleasing as the old bag woman.

Melanie Easter, another actress with many roles, was consistently good throughout the play and was very successful playing such diverse characters as the vampish proprietor of a Parisian cafe' and the deaf and dumb daughter of a rabbi.

Anne Burke, more convincing as an old woman than a prostitute, gave much distinction to her characters and unfortunately became the victim of a pantomime that was far too long.

The two main characters, Theo and Vincent Van Gogh, were

played brilliantly by Jeff Yost and Scott Paynter. Jeff Yost (Theo) was the only freshman in the cast and with the exception of a bad habit of glancing into the audience, was completely believable and very moving as Vincent's younger brother. Scott Paynter (Vincent) was excellent throughout the play as he was able to fully portray the emotional highs and lows that Van Gogh experienced during his life. Paynter's attention to detail in facial expressions and body movement created an image that dominated the play and was able to evoke from the audience laughter, pity, concern and awe.

Overall the play was well done and, although at times the audience felt as if it were attending a lecture on Van Gogh, the play continually moved forward. The historical accuracy which comprised the play was impressive with much of the dialogue taken directly from personal correspondences of Van Gogh. "Vincent," a song written by Don McLean and performed by Chris Nielsen, portrays in beautiful words and soft melody the artist's struggle through life and provided a good ending to a good play.

Cut in Student Aid Met with Apathy

by Helen Cordes

Washington, D.C. (CPS) - Congressman Peter Peyser (D-NY) is doing his best to take command of the congressional fight against President Ronald Reagan's proposed cuts in student aid, but he's getting the feeling there's no one in the stands to cheer him on.

"The big problem we have right now is that we are not getting a response from students," Peyser exclaimed last week in his Capitol Hill office.

Peyser says that since February, when he started an ambitious radio, newspaper and phone campaign to stir up student furor over the administration's efforts to eliminate or reduce National Direct Student Loans, Guaranteed Student Loans and Pell Grants, he has received a

paltry 75 letters from students.

"If students are not willing to respond, their lack of response will be used against them," Peyser said. "People are going to say, 'What are you so excited at, congressman? You've got a couple hundred letters from students out of 13 million students. What's the big deal?'"

College presidents and administrators are making a bigger deal of it than students. Besides contributing volumes of testimony before a house subcommittee considering the cutbacks, college chiefs have given Peyser over 400 letters outlining what will happen to their campuses if the proposals are approved.

As many as 750,000 students may be forced to drop out of college next year if the cutbacks are imposed, according to testimony before the sub-

committee.

Peyser dreams of walking "into committee with 10,000 letters from students -- not petitions -- but letters saying this is what will happen if these programs are cut."

He thinks "the problem is that students as yet don't realize the impact. But they're going to wake up in May of this year and find out they may not be going to school at all. They're going to be hurt."

To get the word out, Peyser has sent out 90-second tapes to campus radio stations while his aides, along with the U.S. Student Association and the Coalition of Private College & University Students, are alerting student newspapers by phone.

They hope to draw 300 student leaders to an April 13 "Student Lobbying Day" in Washington, D.C.

Trustees Discuss Budget

by John G. Warner

Last weekend trustees, students, faculty and administrators met to discuss the welfare of the College. Student observers witnessed the general session only, and were excluded from the executive session, where the voting on proposals takes place.

Issues discussed in the general session included the projected costs, losses and revenues in the budget. The effects of Reagan's budget cuts were also discussed, in addition to other cutting variables. The College may be losing 300,000 dollars in grant money, and one million dollars could be lost in National Direct Student Loan money. Funds from the National Science Foundation and grants for the library also could be cut.

Proposals affecting the College included increasing the size of the faculty to the '77-'78 level. Library staff may be increased and more scientific equipment may be purchased. Finally, a proposal was made to increase scholarships of the "faculty variety."

Affecting student government, a proposal was made to amend the Campus Council Charter, so that the Presidents of the Black Students Association and the

International Students Association would become members of Campus Council.

BSA President Eugenia Hull, who was a student observer, brought up specific problems to the trustees' attention that black students face on campus. The trustees showed a lack of concern over the problems of black students' high attrition rates and generalized those problems of black students as being related to all students.

"I was disappointed that trustees didn't seem willing to deal with the real issues of the BSA Statement, which deals with black students' problems," she said.

Despite trustee's lack of concern over black students and students' exclusion from the executive session, student observers spoke positively of their experience. "I enjoyed it very much, and learned very much," said Krystin Buckley.

"I also learned a great deal, got the impression that the President had free reign over the situation," said Eugenia Hall.

If anyone is interested in being a member of any of the trustee and student committees, applications will be available next week in Lowry Center.

"Ceramic Motifs" Displayed

by Leanne Johnson and Susan Shie

Sunday, April 5, marked the opening date for Sandy Bogart's sculptural ceramics Independent Study Exhibition in Severance Studios Gallery. The show entitled "Ceramic Motifs" consists of six formal wall pieces, each composed of many repeated forms. The pieces vary in size, texture, color and form.

Through repetition of shapes, the artist has strived to express a sense of rhythm or movement throughout her work. The individual forms within each composition harmonize to give each piece a total unity.

Color, an important element in the work, presents special problems to the ceramist. Bogart, therefore, had to consider a variety of glaze techniques. She chose the low-fire glazes in order to achieve the bright colors and translucency which allows the texture and the color of the clay body to surface. The unpredictable aspect of the firing process, and the techniques in glaze application resulted in color variations within each piece.

All but two pieces consist of a white clay body, offering the perfect ground for the use of bright glaze colors. The remaining two, 24 Square and 36 Curve, are made of red earthenware which

effects a more passive coloration.

In 28 Fold Bogart brushed on the complimentary colors yellow and purple to accentuate the forceful shape of each unit. For the piece 51 Flow, she sprayed several colors of glaze onto the raised motifs in order to enhance the curved form and create a rhythmic movement. Many people find correlations between this piece and underwater forms, so it seems that the artist has attained her goal.

Bogart has varied the texture of her pieces to express a specific mood, complementing each form. The pressed nylon netting texture used for 51 Flow, not only echoes the unit shapes, but also creates a subtle atmosphere of tranquility.

Bogart prefers hand-building each piece to production molding or slip casting, because she enjoys the excitement of touching and manipulating the clay. This slower process permits the grainy and coarse surface texture to remain evident.

Stressing that her work has no traditional or functional purpose, Bogart feels that sculptural ceramics offers a greater potential for personal expression. Her purpose is to "express the echoes which surround our whole universe. Nature itself has transformed this chaos into a harmonious, aesthetic order."

Art Center Features Alumna Painting

Watercolor paintings by Cindy Skillman will be on display during the month of April in the Focus Gallery at the Wooster Art Center.

Skillman, a native of Chautauque, NY, is a graduate of the College of Wooster. She was graduated with a degree in biology and is currently employed in the agronomy department at OARDC.

During her college years, Skillman studied under Professor George Olson. She has also studied watercolor techniques with Krista Boehmert Roche of Freder-

icksburg and Fred Graff of Medina.

For the past two years, Skillman has taught a variety of classes at the Art Center including watercolor painting for adults and fiber arts, painting & drawing, and watercolor painting for children.

The exhibition in the Focus Gallery will include framed and unframed paintings of landscapes and still lifes. It will be on display during Art Center hours: Tuesday-Friday 8:30-4:30 and Saturday 8:30-3.

Aliens Bring Diversity Bookstore Managers Paid \$16,440 a Year

by L. H. Gann

Dr. Gann is a Senior Fellow at the Hoover Institution, Stanford University.

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Wide open and unguarded stand our gates
And through them presses a wild and motley throng—
Men from the Volga and the Tartar steppes,
Featureless figures from the Hoang-ho,
Malayan, Scythian, Teuton, Celt, and Slav
Flying the Old World's poverty and scorn.

Thomas Bailey Aldrich's poem, written ninety years ago, struck an answering chord among many of his countrymen who dreaded the strange-looking newcomers from Europe and East Asia. Americans have since come to accept that motley crowd of Germans, Chinese, Russians, and Irishmen whose arrival Aldrich had dreaded. But now a new specter has come to haunt our land—the specter of the illegal immigrant. He is commonly—though not always—of Mexican birth; he is generally young, male, and he frequently supports one or more dependents in his own country. His main reason for coming to the USA is to find a job, and he rarely fails to do so. Newcomers from Mexico usually have little formal education; they are apt to cross and recross the border several times in the course of their respective careers. Non-Mexicans are likely to have had more schooling, and they normally settle permanently in this country.

Judging by the publicity that he has received, the illegal immigrant is a most unpleasant fellow. He has managed to arouse the hostility of men and women who do not agree on any other subject—liberal zero-growth population experts, trade unionists, and bar room patriots who “just don't like them Spics.” The illegal immigrants' alleged failings are many. They compete unfairly with American workers and thus lower their wage rates. The illegals add to the taxpayers' welfare burden. The men and women who cross our borders vastly increase the American population, and thereby render ineffective existing forms of population control; they accordingly place new burdens on the diminishing ecological resources of the USA. The illegal immigrants—some say, though not loudly—belong to the most backward strata of their own country; their religious bigotry, machismo, and male chauvinism accord ill with those new lifestyles centering on personal growth and sensitivity that we ought to cultivate. The illegal immigrants will Hispanicize the country. They add to our crime rate. And so the complaints continue.

What are the facts? Between 1820 and 1975 something like 47 million or more immigrants lawfully entered the USA. In recent years, legal immigration has been supplemented to an extraordinary extent by illegal immigration. No one knows exactly how many have come. But according to published reports, the Immigration and Naturalization Service in 1961 apprehended 88,823 illegal aliens. Fifteen years later, in 1975, their number had increased to 875,915 of whom 765,095 were expelled from this country. At this moment, analysts estimate that something like 6 to 8 million illegal aliens dwell in our midst.

How do they make their living? Contrary to prevailing stereotypes, no more than about one fifth are employed in farm work. They do all kinds of rough jobs, laboring in textile manufacturing, food processing, construction. They usually get lower wages for their work than American citizens, but they are not necessarily ill paid, and wage rates among them differ considerably. There is no evidence that by their mere presence they lower wage rates; on the contrary, by contributing to the economy in their dual capacity of consumers and producers, they help to raise both their neighbor's living standards and their own.

Stereotypes notwithstanding, the illegal aliens make few demands on the U.S. taxpayer. Few aliens collect unemployment benefits, go on welfare, receive food stamps, or use Medicaid. They fail to obtain the kind of public subsidy which—according to many experts—keep the poor from starving. But the illegals do not die of hunger or deprivation; they work hard for their living; when they are in need of assistance, they apparently derive help from kinsmen, friends, and churches. Far from burdening the public treasury, the illegals mostly contribute to it through social security and federal income tax payments withheld from their pay checks, without corresponding benefits.

Illegal immigration does not make a difference to the demographic balance. We have accepted refugees from countries as diverse as Vietnam and Haiti; we have to cope with illegal labor migrants from Mexico, the so-called *indocumentados*; we accept a substantial number of legal immigrants—altogether about a million people a year. In 1977, statisticians calculated that if zero population growth were to be achieved through equalization of births and deaths, immigration—legal and illegal—would account for all the growth in the US population. Assuming that we want a stationary population, and a rapidly aging one, we should keep out these newcomers. But if we desire a dynamic society, we should reconsider some of our assumptions concerning the supposed advantages of a stationary and an aging population.

The opponents of immigration assume that the U.S. has reached the limits of growth, that—if unchecked—immigration will turn into a human tidal wave, that the benefits achieved by our country from immigration in the past will not apply in future, and that the *indocumentado*, the unregistered, unlicensed individual who stands on his own without benefit of welfare payments, is a scourge. But the illegal alien simply responds to the market for his skills. He will leave when there is no demand for his services. There is no essential difference between Francisco Lopez from Mexico City who has come to the USA today, and his predecessors of yesteryear, John Smith from London, Padraig O'Hara from Cork, Hans Muller from Tübingen, Isaac Greenberg from Lodz, Benito Fellini from Palermo—an endless throng who between them made America. We shall do better by leaving immigration to the operation of the free market than relying on the designs—however well meant—of social planners and bureaucrats.

Washington, D.C. (CPS) College administrators' salaries went up again for the 1980-81 academic year, but did not keep pace with inflation rates, a survey by the College and University Personnel Association says.

The survey of administrators at more than 1500 colleges revealed that administrators' salaries went up an average 8.7 percent over 1979-80 levels. Private school administrators' raises, however, were generally higher than those of public college administrators.

Once again, the highest-paid administrators in academe are deans of medicine, whose median salary this year reached \$76,837.

The 12 percent increase was among the healthiest granted to any administrators.

Next on the median-salary administrators' totem pole come deans of dentistry (\$60,000), administrators of hospital medical centers (\$56,102), and, finally, chief executives of university systems (\$56,100).

Chief executives of just one college or university are farther down the list, with median salaries of \$47,610 a year.

The lowest-paid administrators are bookstore directors, who get \$16,440 per year.

Among others at the lowest end of administrators' pay scales are

directors of church relations (\$19,000), student housing (\$19,177), news bureau (\$19,200), intramurals (\$19,639), the bursar (\$19,694), and the directors of campus security (\$19,867).

GSG Initiates Charter

by Edith McGandy

With the approval of the Gay Support Group charter last quarter, the organization is now in the process of designing a budget. The budget is in preparation for funds GSG will apply for this spring from Campus Council.

John Rosenbluth, a member of the group, feels that previously the issue of homosexuality has not been adequately addressed. He also said that “there are members of the College of Wooster community who need this type of group.” The group is designed to be a support group, as stated in its name, available to anyone concerned with or directly involved with the issue of homosexuality.

Interested members of the College's surrounding community also attend the meetings of the Group. Rosenbluth feels that these people often “provide the spark for good honest discussion.”

The purposes of the Gay Support Group are now somewhat redefined since the release of the charter. The functions of the group as stated by the charter include “providing a comfortable forum where people can come and discuss homosexual-related concerns,” and “to be a resource center for members of the homosexual community who are interested in finding out about these types of things,” according to Rosenbluth. He also feels that part of its obligation to the College as a whole is “to provide educational and intellectual programming for the entire college community.”

The beginning of this expansion will be on Tuesday, April 14 at 9:00 in Douglass Lounge where the Group will hold an open discussion on homosexuality instead of their regular weekly meeting.

“Reverse the Arms Race” in Oberlin

Oberlin, Ohio — George Wald, 1967 Nobel Prize-winner in physiology and medicine, and president of the International Tribunal on El Salvador, will lead a roster of prominent scholars and authors at an Oberlin College conference entitled “Reverse the Arms Race,” April 9-12.

Sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC), the event will also bring to campus Michael Parenti of the Institute for Policy Studies and author of numerous books, including “Democracy for the Few” and “The Anti-Communist Impulse”; Marion Anderson, director of Employment Research Associates in Lansing, MI; Terry Provance, national coordinator of the AFSC's Peace Conversion Campaign, and Deba Patnaik, house director of Oberlin's Third World dormitory.

The free conference will include

EPC Will Consider Student Petition

The petition for a General Educational requirement in Studies in Cultural Definition drawn up last quarter, is presently awaiting review by the Educational Policy Committee.

According to Vivian Holliday, Dean of Faculty, EPC will take action on it in the next two to three weeks.

Signed by 550 students, the petition outlined three areas in which a student could satisfy the requirement by taking one course in: 1) non-white North American studies, 2) women's studies or 3) Third World countries.

A main point of the petition is that students need to develop an awareness of a culture outside their own. “The petition addresses an intellectual concern,” Holliday said, adding, “The students have spoken to what general education is all about.”

EPC has a number of options

available to them in deciding what to do with the petition. Apart from rejecting the proposal, EPC could decide to implement certain parts of the petition only according to Holliday.

If EPC approved the petition, Holliday said it would be unlikely for it to be a requirement for the '81-'82 academic year.

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Lisa Woodams, Vampire Dress, Photo: C. McKinley



Lori Landes, designer, photo: J. Crozier



Dawn Riley, Black Toga Dress, photo: R. Pellagali

Form Follows Fashion: "It's Not Easy Being a Girl"

by Kevin Grubb

If Senior art major Lori Landes would have written *Cinderella*, Prince Charming would no doubt have slipped a pink rubber boot over the foot of his princess-to-be rather than a glass slipper (how unoriginal). As for the carriage/pumpkin, who needs to ride home in one when you can wear it?

Landes' IS show last Friday evening, "Form Follows Fashion," drew 250-300 punks, pseudo-punks and displaced preppies into the tiny Severance Art Gallery. This motley assortment (attired in everything from Ralph Lauren Polo shirts to plastic pants) contributed to an environment of vamp, camp and tramp; clash and trash. In other words, Andy Warhol would have been proud.

Strains of high tech New Wave filtered through air scented with Halston. Adolfo and yesterday's sweat socks as the artist opened her show. "I don't expect life to be any more predictable than I am," Landes said as model Lisa Woodams, clad in a menacing "Vampire Dress," strutted down the runway. Epitomizing the severe sophistication of Landes' plastic fashions, Jan Birchfield exhibited a silver "Ice-Cold Dress" followed by a brooding Dawn Riley in a black "Toga Dress" with *Bride of Frankenstein* coiffure.

"I'm a far bigger fan of hedonism than I am of Calvinism," the designer cooed and svelt Wende Laker illustrated in a scarlet "Leave-it-up-to-His-Imagination Party Dress." And proving that form does indeed follow fashion,

Wende Laker, photo: C. McKinley

Melissa Freeman wore a "Violent Violet Party Dress."

Other Landes one-liners that would have given Mae West keen competition: "I consider myself to be a conservationist helping to preserve the 'Feminine Mystique,'" and "Give me a feather bed over a water bed any day. I'd rather be drowned in love-not water!" The artist's tongue seemed firmly in cheek at times, yet often there was a biting realism to her comments, especially those concerning contemporary sexuality.

Overall impressions ran the gamut from "the most exciting thing I've seen here yet" to "I was confused. What did it mean?" Despite the disparities, one thing is certain, more than a few Izod alligators left the show on their backs, feet in the air.

Jan Birchfield, Ice Cold Dress, photo: R. Pellagali



He likes...

Melissa Freeman, Violent Violet Dress, photo: J. Crozier



Teachers Needed In Africa

Beginning fall, 1981. The College of Wooster will be cooperating with the Kiriti Secondary School, Kamgema Location, Muranga District, Kenya, East Africa, to assist in the education of their students.

Through the cooperation of the school, the Ministry of Education of Kenya, and the Kuelewana Educational Services, Ltd. (KES), there will be teaching opportunities available for two to three recent Wooster graduates beginning next fall, and additional teachers in each following year. The teaching commitment would be for a two-year term and thus ideally establish a team of teachers from Wooster numbering four to six persons after the first year.

Contracts will be provided through the Teachers Service Commission of the Kenyan Government Ministry of Higher Education. Following is a description of the contract arrangement information provided to us by KES.

1. Each member of the team would have a regular TSC contract which pays approximately Shs. 3,000/-(\$400) per month + housing + transport allowance + 25% gratuity at the end of the

contract.

2. The Ministry of Higher Education would make every effort to see the team has all allowable benefits.

3. International transport is negotiable.

The Kiriti Secondary School is partly sponsored by government funds and is partly a Harambee, "self-help" project; it prepares a large number of its coeducational students to take College Placement Examinations. There are presently 160 students and it is rising to 250. At present it is imperative that at least one and preferably two of the teachers be prepared to teach the natural and biological sciences.

The setting is "rural and beautiful" in a central mountainous district of Kenya (20 kms. from Muranga town). This project offers the opportunity for several Wooster graduates to make a real contribution to these Kenyan young people, as well as to learn from their individual gifts and their unique culture.

Further information and application procedures are handled by Professor Bell of the Philosophy Department. Inquiries for fall, 1981 teaching positions should be made before the end of April, 1981.

Sponge: A New Contraceptive

Research Triangle Park, North Carolina - A new one-size-fits-all vaginal contraceptive that can be bought without a prescription has been developed by Vorhauer Laboratories in California and is being tested by the International Fertility Research Program (IFRP). Work began on the new device—the Collatex sponge—in 1976 under the direction of Dr. Bruce Vorhauer.

Made of polyurethane, the sponge is 5.5cm in diameter, 2cm thick and contains nonoxonyl-9, the most commonly used spermicide in the contraceptive foams and jellies now available. Because the spermicide is released from the sponge during intercourse, its effectiveness is not dependent on its action as a physical barrier to sperm.

Before the device can be made available to the public, clinical tests must be conducted. The IFRP has been awarded a contract by the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development

(NICHD) to conduct these tests. Over the one-year study period, the effectiveness of the Collatex sponge will be compared to that of the diaphragm when used with a spermicidal jelly. Factors to be evaluated include use-effectiveness, incidence of adverse side effects, acceptability, regularity and ease of use, and the continuation rate—how many women are still using the device after one year.

The sponge, which will be marketed under the trade name secure, offers a more convenient alternative to the diaphragm. It does not need to be fitted by a doctor, it can be inserted up to 24 hours before intercourse, and it does not require a new application of spermicide with each use.

According to David Edelman, PhD, head of research at the IFRP and principal investigator for the evaluation of the Collatex, "Preliminary trials have shown that the effectiveness of the Collatex sponge compares favorably with the effectiveness of the diaphragm."

Once again there will be a Student Photography Contest sponsored by the Student Activities Board and the Florence O. Wilson Bookstore. The show will be exhibited in Lowry Center April 26 through May 9. Two judges will select winners during the first week and will announce the winners in the beginning of the second week.

RULES OF THE CONTEST:

- There will be two categories: Color and Black & White
- Each piece must be no smaller than 6" x 8"
- All photographs must be matted
- There will be a limit of 5 photographs per person.
- Each photograph must have an entry and label form filled out and returned to the Director's Office or the S.A.B. Office no later than April 24. If you wish to submit more than two (2) photographs, extra forms can be picked up in the S.A.B. Office.

There will be 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place prizes plus three honorable mentions per category.

1st Prize - \$20.00, Colorburst Instant Camera courtesy of Florence O. Wilson Bookstore.

2nd prize - \$20.00 cash

3rd prize - \$10.00 gift certificate from Pikes Peak Camera Shop. The bookstore reserves the right to select and publish some of the photographs in a calendar.

This will be an exciting show and will give students a chance to show off their creative talents. Take advantage of this opportunity by submitting your works!

Learn New Approach to Weight Loss

by Chris Renz

The Behavioral Weight Control Group is a program designed to teach men and women how "to control the environment and stimuli" that prompt them to eat. Vikki Griffin and Nancy Anderson, both registered nurses, lead the group every Tuesday from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. in Hygeia.

The group is following a ten part program developed by Dr. James Ferguson, M.D. This program emphasizes the psychological approach to weight loss, as opposed to meticulously counting calories. Ferguson believes that overweight people respond to external cues, such as the presence of food or others eating, while thin people are more sensitive to such internal cues as hunger or weakness. The goals of the Behavioral Weight Control Group members are to increase their sensitivity to internal cues and to develop new and permanent habits that are not compatible with over-eating.

Their first step is to chart their eating habits. They study where, when, what, and with whom they eat in order to discover why they eat. This awareness leads to responsible decisions as to the "appropriateness" of every "eating episode" and eventually, to control each bite.

Griffin and Anderson have been leading weight loss groups for almost ten years, but this is the first quarter that they have taught the Ferguson approach. They

have an excellent track record for weight-loss success, and have helped many women and men to feel better physically and mentally. There is still room in the class for a few more students. Private counseling is also available. To register for the class or for more information, call Hygeia.

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There is going to be a plant sale in the biology department Tuesday, April 13 from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. Please bring your own boxes and bags. — Alice Stuart, Box 2788, Ext. 342

Camping Season Is Here!!! Now is the time to buy an Inexpensive, Fine-Quality Sleeping Bag!!! Any interested persons should contact Glenn Heironimus - Box 1778, Ext. 337.

Denmark Study Program Opens

A new opportunity for study in Denmark is being offered by Scandinavian Seminar with two separate one-semester programs, one in the fall and one in the spring, for college students and other adults. The first one will start at the end of July and extend over the fall months till mid-December, the other one will begin in February and extend into June.

The Fall program will be run along the same lines as Scandinavian Seminar's regular academic year program in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden. No previous knowledge of Danish is necessary. After a short introductory course, the students will participate in an intensive two-week language course and then spend some time with a Danish family practicing the language. From early September the students live and study among Scandinavians at Danish Folk Schools (small residential liberal arts schools), where they will further improve their language skills and immerse themselves in the Danish life and culture.

The Spring semester program is only for students who already have some knowledge of Danish, equivalent to at least one year of college study. The program consists of a family stay of several weeks for language practice and 16 weeks of living and learning at a Danish Folk School.

On the basis of a detailed written evaluation, recommendation for credit will be sent to each student's home college or university. The fee, which covers tuition, room, board and course-connected travel in Denmark, is \$3800 for the Fall semester and \$3200 for the Spring semester program. Interest-free loans are granted on the basis of need, as are a few small scholarships. Applications for the programs will be accepted until May 15th.

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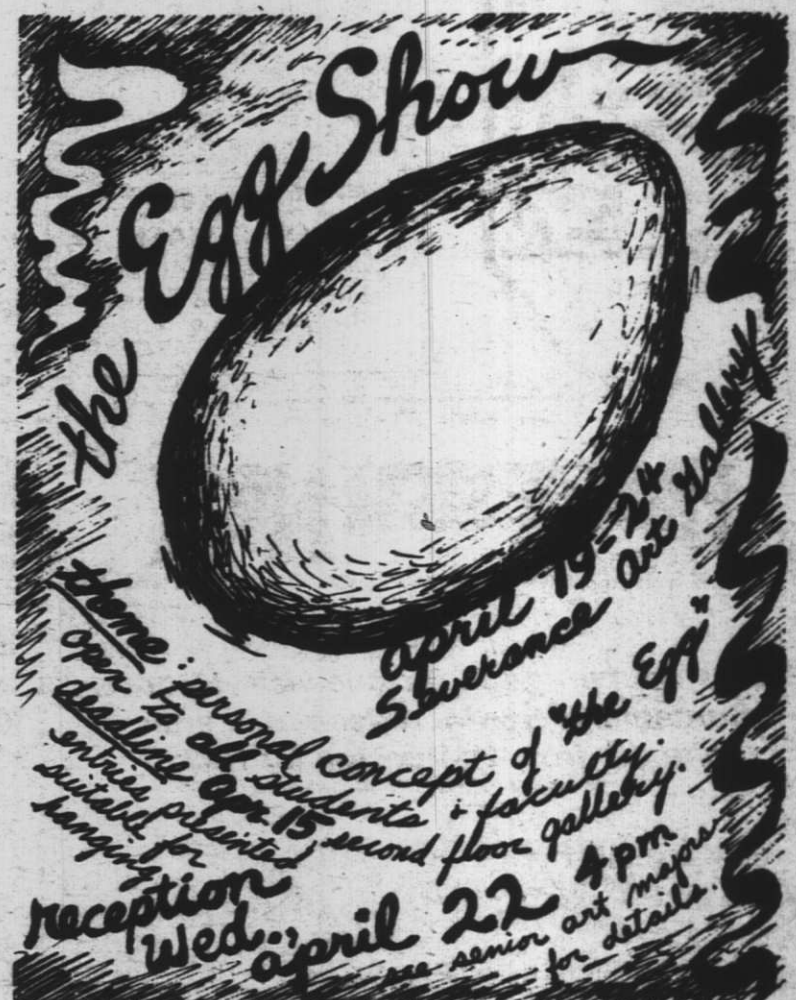


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A FAREWELL TO THE "CHIEF," HOLLMAN RESIGNS 4/4

What is considered a great loss to the College of Wooster has occurred this past week. The resignation of head football coach Tom Hollman was submitted on April second and became effective on April 4th, 1981. Coach Hollman was hired as an assistant coach at Ball State University, a Division I power in the Mid-American Conference, to coach the defensive secondary.

In talking with Coach Hollman, his reasons for resigning were quite clear. "I feel that with my age and in consideration of my family, this opportunity should not go to waste. This is just something I've always wanted to try; something deep down inside that I've always wanted to do," he recollected as he sat in his office for one of the last times on Friday morning. "Without a doubt," he stated with some remorse, "this is the most enjoyable experience I've had in my 13 years of coaching."

"In watching the growth of maturity of these young men as they go through college and they experience playing for the fun and enjoyment of the game, I can't express my feelings on the situation in a way that anyone could understand them," Hollman said. "I can honestly say that I am leaving one of the finest, if not the finest, Division III schools in the country. The facilities, staff and reputation of the College of Wooster are excellent," Hollman concluded.

"This is one of the hardest moves, in fact, the hardest move, I have ever made," Hollman said. "We have established a sound winning tradition at Wooster, with quality student-athletes. There have been several Academic All-Americans plus the fact that Wooster consistently has athletes ranking high in conference totals, along with the team totals."

When asked about the future of the football program at the college, Coach Hollman replied, "There is a future for football here at the College of Wooster. There is a solid program, quality competition, and competitive young men to participate in the program."

As he looked ahead towards his new job, I asked Coach Hollman about his opportunities as the assistant coach at Ball State and whether or not he would move up to a head coaching position at a Division I school. He replied, "Coach Wallace, of Ball State, has

a very organized system and I should be able to fit in nicely. As to the future, my opportunities depend on how I fit into the system. And, as is usually the key, time will tell."

In asking several football players their feelings on Coach Tom "Chief" Hollman, there seemed to be varied opinions about his leaving. Unfortunately, all the opinions seemed to be peppered with words such as: "Knowledgeable," "Motivator," "Asset," "Hard-working," "Determined," "Capable," "Leadership" and "In-

involved." Coach Hollman is one of the best liked, and yet, one of the most demanding coaches the College has ever had.

I asked the following players: "Do you think that Coach Hollman will be able to coach well at the Division I level?" and "Are you sorry to see him leave the College of Wooster?"

Brad King (Wadsworth, freshman): "If Coach Hollman is a head coach, I can't see him surviving. He becomes too excited and carried away so that he can't make the snap decisions when they need to

be made. I feel that he gets too emotionally involved with the game and team to be successful. I have no comment on whether or not I am sorry to see him leave."

Joe Picciotti (Fairport, NY, freshman): "I think that Coach Hollman will make an excellent assistant coach because he is a good motivator, has an exceptional knowledge of the game, and is an excellent communicator. I am sorry to see him leave. He was a good coach so it is a loss to the College and the players. He was a fine individual; an asset to the college as a whole, not just the players."

Bill Clifton (Van Wert, sophomore): "I feel that he will do an excellent job and he is very capable of handling anything that comes his way. He has all the qualifications of a Division I secondary coach. Coach Hollman has said that his dream has always been to coach a Division I team, so I think if the chance rolls around, he will be able to handle it. I'm not really sorry to see him leave because the seniors have taken control and have assumed a role of leadership until the new coach arrives. I think if anything, the attitude he left us with will last until the new coach gets in and starts his system."

Rich Leone (Clarence, NY, Senior): "I definitely feel that Coach Hollman can move on to a coaching position in any Division I school. He would be best on the defensive aspects of the game, though. I think that he could be a head coach at the Division I-level with no trouble, too. I feel sorry for the underclassmen who have to change to a new system under a new coach. There will be a slight setback until the readjustment is made to the new coach."

Joe Neroni (Lakewood, Senior): "I think that he will do a good job at the Division I level. He knows a lot about football and is a very intense coach. Now, he has the opportunity to expand his knowledge of the game. I feel that he was restricted here at Wooster."

It seems to me that you can't argue with success and that is what Tom Hollman has had wherever he goes. Good luck, Chief!



A final picture of Coach Tom Hollman, the "Chief" to his players, who resigned on April 4, 1981.

Scotties Run in Rain; GLCAs, too!

by Katharine L. Blood

Despite the rain, The College of Wooster women's track team shined in their season opener by placing second in the Great Lakes College Association at Earlham College Saturday, April 4. The Scotties earned 142 points to place second to Ohio Wesleyan who won the meet with 163 points. Earlham placed third with 94, while Albion had 87, Denison had 71, and DePauw had 13.

"An outstanding early season performance," praised Craig Penney. The 400 meter relay team consisting of Robin Mayo, Charlene Kemp, Darlene Kemp

and Pam Willis won the event in the time of 50.5, only one tenth of a second away from the national qualifying time. The same four made up the 800 meter relay team which also placed first. In another relay Heather Murphy joined Charlene, Darlene and Robin to finish second in the Sprint Medley Relay.

The sprinters continued to reap results throughout the meet. Robin Mayo and Charlene Kemp tied for first place in the 100 meter dash. Darlene teamed with her sister Charlene to place first and third in the 100 meter hurdles. Also in the shorter events Pam Willis grabbed a second in the 200 meter dash. Darlene and Robin did not limit themselves to the running events, but also jumped to a first and fifth place finish in the long jump.

Freshman Barb Endel also turned in an outstanding performance in her first college meet. "Barb brings the team much needed support in the field events to compliment the runners," asserted Penney. Endel placed second in the javelin, shot put and

discus. Teammates Sally Batton and Sue Schutz backed her up adding points to the Wooster total. Batton placed third in the discus and fourth in the shot put, while Shutz threw the javelin to a fourth place finish.

The middle and long distance runners were not to be left out of the scoring. Lynette Sigley placed third in the 400. Katie Blood and Sue Roberts finished with a third and a sixth in the 800 and Heather Murphy and Sally Roach came in third and fourth in the 400 meter hurdles. Peggy Elder and Joan Fisher too worked together in the 5,000 securing fifth and sixth.

"I think we did exceptionally well finishing second as a team," commented Penney. "We are going to be a top team in the state and someone to contend with. We are much stronger than last year," he continued.

The Scotties will host a five team meet this Friday, April 10 at home.

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Diamondmen Scorch Sunshine State Seniors Gear for Another Banner Year

by Hank Sperry

There are at least three things you can always count on at the College of Wooster: 1) The tuition will increase; 2) There will be eggs for breakfast; and 3) Coach Bob Morgan's baseball team will establish itself as one of the premier college baseball programs in the nation.

In Morgan's five years at the helm the Scots have won 176 games while losing only 35, and have passed the magic 40-victory mark the past two seasons.

The Scots' strength rests in an awesome nucleus of veterans, the seven seniors who have played such a major role in Wooster's meteoric success since the day they first donned the Black and Old Gold. Tim Basilone, Harry Eberts, Tim Kelly, Dave King, Mike Knox, Mark "Sparky" Kraus, and Bob McFadden are household names to followers of Wooster baseball.

Consider the following:

Knox, Kelly, Basilone, and McFadden were all selected first-team OAC last year. In addition, Knox was co-winner of the Branch Rickey Award, emblematic of the Conference's most valuable player, and to top it off was named a second-team All-American. He clubbed an OAC record of 16 home runs and led the nation in that department. Kelly, in addition to his OAC honors, was named to the third-team All-American squad. Basilone led the nation in total hits (79) and RBI's (70) and was selected to be on the All-NCAA District IV team. And McFadden set a school pitching record by posting an unblemished 11-0 mark.

Morgan has nothing but the highest praise for his seniors. "They are all quality young men

who possess a tremendous amount of class," said the Wooster mentor. "They have done an outstanding job and have proven themselves to be leaders on, as well as off, the playing field."

As is customary, the Scots blazed through Florida in their annual Spring trip. The Wooster diamondmen posted a 16-2 record in the Sunshine State, and with one victory in particular added credence to the claim that they are one of the best small-college teams in the country.

The Scots fought back from a 7-0 deficit to defeat Division I Yale 10-8 at Daytona Beach on March 19th. But more to the point, the winning runs were scored against none other than Ronnie Darling, the Yale All-American whom *Sports Illustrated* felt was worthy of a four-page spread in its March 31 issue. The Scots tagged the Yale boy for six hits and three runs in the two innings he worked.

"It was a super victory for our guys when you consider we had to come back seven runs and beat one of the best college players in the land to do it," said Morgan.

Other highlights of the Florida tour included three wins over Conference-rival Wittenberg, and two wins over Division I Bethune-Cookman. Bob McFadden ran his incredible career pitching win string to 19 games with three victories. He has never lost a pitching decision while in a Wooster uniform. Basilone came home with the top batting average, hitting at a .452 clip. Kelly was second at .415.

The Scots have continued on the tear since their return to the Buckeye State with one exception. Wooster went 2-1 last week, with a 22-7 victory over Oberlin March 31, an 18-1 thrashing of Baldwin-Wallace April 7, and a tough 4-1

loss at the hands of 1980 Northern Division Champs Ohio Northern April 2.

MARCH 31 vs OBERLIN

At Oberlin the Scots amassed 20 hits in the football-score route of the woeful Yeomen. Kraus, Basilone and Knox led the hit parade, each collecting three. Knox scored four times and knocked in three runs with a double and home run. Basilone scored three tallies and knocked in a run with a double and a triple.

Junior Steve Ficyk was a man who made the most of opportunity. He replaced Steve Czwalg in the seventh inning and promptly launched a three-run home run. He followed that with a two-RBI single in the eighth. Five ribbies on two at bats is not a bad day's work.

Joe Nauer was the pitcher given credit for the win after allowing eight hits and three runs in seven innings.

APRIL 2 vs OHIO NORTHERN

The Scots weren't able to get untracked in losing at Ohio Northern 4-1. In contrast to the Oberlin game, the Scots managed only four hits, and Basilone collected 3 of them. Freshman Jim Stehlin knocked in Kelly to account for the only Wooster run.

The Polar Bears didn't set the world on fire either. They were only three hits better than Wooster, but took advantage of some uncharacteristically weak defense on the part of the Scots in the seventh inning, scoring three runs.

Scott Ingram picked up the win and Mike Knox suffered the loss although he pitched well.

APRIL 7 vs BALDWIN-WALLACE

The Scots resumed their big winning ways Tuesday with an



Chuck Chokenea allowed only four hits and struck out nine in Tuesday's 18-1 rout of Baldwin-Wallace.

18-1 rejection of Baldwin-Wallace in the Wooster home opener.

Junior Bob Schmuck used the game to practice his home run trot. He collected six RBI's on three home runs in four at-bats. Basilone had another big day at the plate, collecting four hits, four RBI's, and a home run. Kelly picked up two RBI's and also hit a home run. Czwalg and King also tallied round-trippers.

Wooster scored 11 runs in the second inning to close the case. There were two sets of back-to-back home runs (Kelly-Basilone, King-Schmuck) in the five-run fourth inning.

Chuck Chokenea went all the way on the mound and picked up the win. He baffled the Yellow-Jackets, allowing only four hits.

The Scots, now 18-3, travel to Heidelberg tomorrow.

Scot Netmen Show Well at Kenyon

by Mike Smith

The men's tennis team is off to a 1-1 start in the OAC, defeating a strong Kenyon team 5-4 in the conference opener and then traveling to Mt. Union and losing 6-3. The Scots are a very young team, with only three upperclassmen on the ten-man squad. Senior Andy Levinson and juniors Paul Wardlaw and John Thomas will be counted on to lead the team in the top three spots, while freshmen John Laurie, John Morledge, and Dave Oancea will fill in the remaining singles positions. Thomas has a 2-0 record through this past Wednesday, while Levinson and Morledge have also gone undefeated at the third doubles spot.

Coach Hayden Schilling believes that the pressure is on the freshmen to pull the team through the tough spots, and adds that they have done well responding to that pressure thus far in the season. "Our goal is consistent improvement and development of our potential throughout the season," said Schilling, "with the ultimate goal of getting top seeds in the conference championships in early May." The teams for the Scots to beat this year are Denison and Ohio Wesleyan, and they have been doing everything possible to prepare for those matches. The

Scots went on an eleven-day trip down to Florida posting a respectable record of 4-6. Included in the rigorous schedule were four Division I schools.

Wooster will have its opportunity against Wesleyan on April 9 and will host Muskingum this Saturday at 1:00.

Scotties Batter Muskingum

by Mike Smith

Doc Sexton couldn't have asked for a better response from her tennis team on their season opener against a stronger than usual Muskingum squad as the Scotties battered Muskingum in a 9-0 victory.

The powerful Wooster team consists of a mixture of inexperienced and experienced players. Leading the team at first singles is junior Brooke Bashore, who has compiled a 3-1 record to date. Ann Esgar, also a junior, is at second singles, followed by Janine Boocks, Hope Sheperd, Robin Scholl, and Wendy Bowman. The doubles teams are composed of Bashore and Boocks at the number one spot, Sheperd and Jani Oder at number two, and freshmen Scholl and Jill Currie at number three.

"These are all new combinations of players," said Sexton, "so we are still fine tuning." Sexton is a coach who works on specifics, so it will take a few matches for her players to really work together.

In their second match of the season the Scotties traveled down

to the GLCA tournament in Delaware, Ohio. Not out of reach of any of the competition, the Scotties fell in most of the earlier rounds and settled for seventh place. Sexton is counting on her team to get by the time the State Satellite Tournament is held on May 1-2. In a scrimmage with Ashland College this past week, Wooster won 7-2, a vast improvement over their GLCA showing. The next home match is April 14 when the Scotties host Ohio Northern.

Mission Impossible Temple Protest C.I.A. Recruiting

The Central Intelligence Agency discontinued plans to recruit Temple U. graduate students after a CIA recruitment ad sparked student protest. The ad, the first public recruitment by the CIA on the Temple campus, sought an "operations officer."



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the best. (Results of contest published in
April 2 issue of Canton Repository.)**

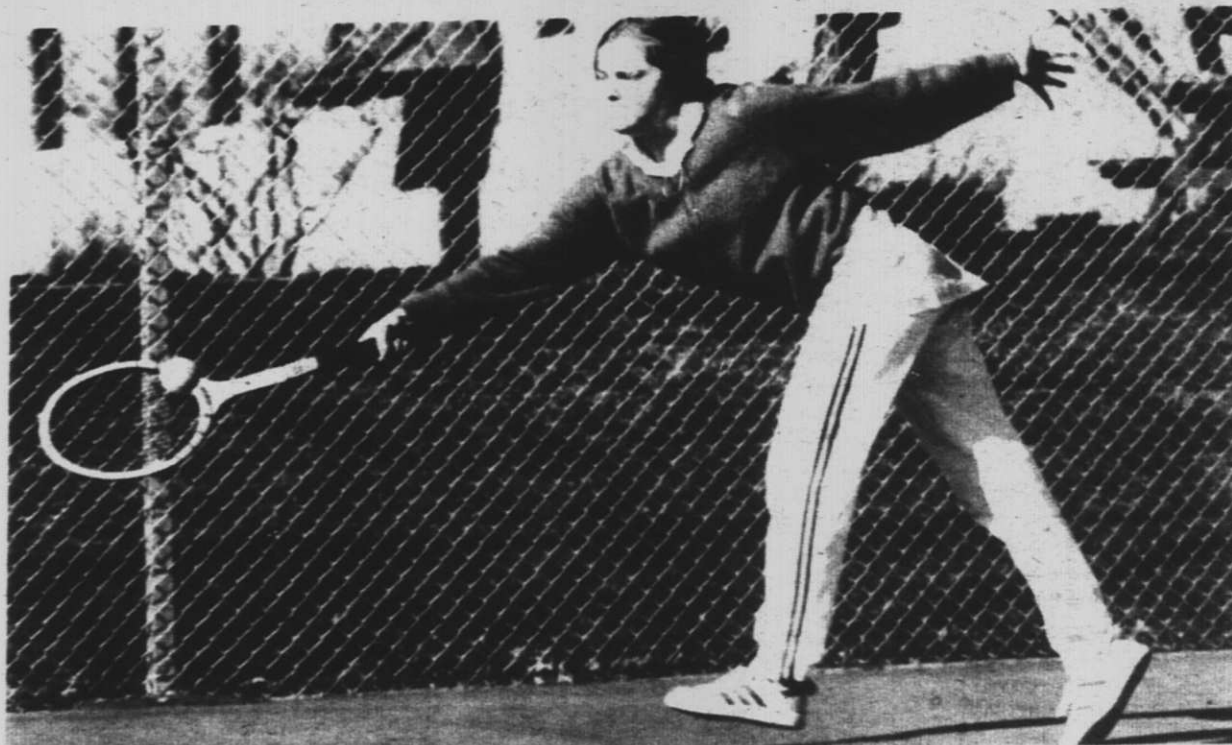
C.O.W. Spring Sports - 4/10-16

4/11 - Baseball vs. Heidelberg (2) Away
Softball quadrangular at Springfield
M. Tennis vs. Muskingum 1:00
M. Lacrosse vs. Notre Dame 1:30
Beckler Invitational (golf) Home
Wooster Relays (Men) Home
W. Track (quadrangular) TBA
W. Tennis vs. Denison Away

4/14 - Baseball vs. Case Western 2:30
M. Lacrosse vs. Denison 3:30
W. Tennis vs. Ohio Northern 3:00

4/15 - Softball vs. Otterbein Away
M. Tennis vs. Baldwin-Wallace 3:30

4/16 - W. Tennis vs. Kenyon Away



Freshman Jill Currie stretches to return a shot versus Ashland. Photo by Rodger Pelagalli.

Support Your COW Sports



COW Women's Tennis: front row, left to right: Hope Shepard, Ann Esgar, Wendy Bowman, Jill Currie. Back row: Coach Sexton, Janine Boocks, Brooke Bashore, Janie Oder and Robin Scholl. Photo by Rodger Pellagalli.

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Scots Nab Second at OWU

by Katharine L. Blood

The College of Wooster's men's track ran to a second place finish in its season opener at Ohio Wesleyan Saturday, April 4. Ohio Wesleyan led all the teams in the Great Lakes Collegiate Association with 123 points, while the fighting Scots took second with 50. Oberlin, Denison and Kenyon placed third, fourth, and fifth with 44, 37, and 18 points respectively.

Captain John Metz secured one of the first place finishes for the Scots. Metz won the 1,500 in the time of 4:05.4. "He ran a good race," said Coach Bean. "It's close to qualifying for the conference meet. A good race for so early in the season." Metz also anchored the 1,600 meter relay joined by Kevin Quinn, Randy Pattee, and Craig Eisenfelder, which placed third.

Aaron Zollars and Chris Thomas also grabbed a first place for Wooster as they tied in the high jump. Thomas and Zollars placed third and fourth in the 110 meter high hurdles with teammate Terry Goodman coming in close behind with a sixth. Thomas continued to run well, earning a fourth in the 400 intermediate hurdles with a time of 60.3. Dan Sechrist and Terry Goodman backed him up as they tied for fifth in the same event.

Not only did Terry Goodman run well but he also won the pole vault with the jump of 13'5". Wooster continued to do well in

the field events with a second and fifth place finish in the javelin by Mark Thomas and Charlie Merrill. "I'm pleased with their throwing since they have had very few chances to practice this season," praised Bean. Larry Salta added to the point tally, hurling the discus 120'6" in his first college meet grabbing fourth.

The jumpers added their support led by Tim Jackson who placed fifth in the long jump and second in the triple jump. Jackson also ran a leg on the third place 400 meter relay team, accompanied by Steve Ehrlich, Stafford Harroll and Dave Jones.

Other scorers for Wooster were Dave Jones who placed second in the 100 meter dash and Andy Beard, Kevin Quinn and Steve Goodwin who finished within five-tenths of a second from one another with third, fourth and fifth places.

"The men did a heck of a good job," said Bean. "We knew we did not have the depth to catch Ohio Wesleyan but we figured we could get second, and we did. I'm pleased about the depth in the 800 and the hurdles. Now we need to try and get some extra strength in the weak areas. I was also pleased about the team spirit. We cheered together as a group. That's important, especially in those weather conditions," he continued.

The men host the Wooster relays Saturday, April 11.

Men's Spring I.M. Sports

Softball - Roster Deadline - April 13, Monday by 4:00 p.m.

Play begins - Wednesday, April 15

Racquetball Tournament - Sign-up Deadline - Wednesday, April 15

Tennis Tournament - Singles & Doubles - Sign-up by Mon., April 20

Golf Tournament - Sign-up by Monday, April 20

Saturday, May 2 - A one day - 18 hole tournament

Roster for softball to be turned in to the I.M. office on the P.E.C. by 4:00 p.m. on April 13.

Sign-up sheets for all tournaments are in the P.E.C. office.



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